

## THE INTELLIGENCER.

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## The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., APRIL 9, 1886.

The Name They Have Chosen.  
The Chicago Times devotes itself these days to ridiculing the name chosen by the Knights of Labor. It is never weary of repeating and ridiculing the phrase, the "Noble Order of the Knights of Labor."

Kidnapping is not argument, but it is frequently more effective than argument in producing an impression, and it is said that no name or cause can long stand before ridicule, provided the ridicule can be made to hit the popular sense of "the eternal things of things."

It certainly does seem as if some other name than "Knights" would have been preferable as the name of a great association of laboring men. A "Knight," as his record has come down to us from other days, was not in any sense a laboring man. He was a romantic sort of person, devoted to arms and to impractical schemes, and much given to riding up and down the earth in search of an opening wherein to earn laurels, smiles and high positions in the estimation of the rich and powerful.

The history of Knight Errantry is too well known to need explanation. It had its uses, of course, and it had some chivalric impulses in regard to relieving wrongs that always excite our admiration, however little, as a rule, they amounted to in a practical direction.

To the average mind it would seem as if some such name as the Sons of Toil or Brothers of Labor would have come nearer the American idea of what a title should represent. There is something pathetic and sympathetic in such names as these—something that at once awakens a response in every truly human heart—for they suggest to us, immediately that condition which we all know to be the hard lot of the great majority of our fellow mortals.

Not so however with the name Knights. That is an aristocratic designation. It savors too much of affectation. And it affords those who have really no sympathy with the organization an opportunity to indulge in ridicule.

Still, as we believe, the cause of labor in this country is strong enough to resist all such mistakes as this. It is not its name but what the organization may do in right and wrong directions that is to determine its future. These are what should give its friends real concern. And these, as we know, are the concern of such level-headed men as Powderly at this time, the men who are planning to avoid in the future, the hot-headed misjudgment of the St. Louis local leaders. It is the mistakes of those leaders that lend edge and point to the ridicule heaped upon the name by such papers as the Chicago Times. These mistakes enable such papers to introduce parallels from the Quixotic schemes of Knight Errantry to show that the modern "Knight" is turning the world upside down to do as little purple and at far greater risk than his alleged prototype in the days of the chivalrous Don Quixote.

The Democracy and Senator Camden's Seat.  
The Washington dispatches of the INTELLIGENCER deal very freely and interestingly with the Senatorial situation as it relates to "our friends the enemy." The revolt against Senator Camden is not a new thing. The Senator's friends affect to look upon it as no very great thing, and they profess to detect in it a steady dwindling. Viewing the situation from a different and entirely independent point of view, the INTELLIGENCER is not able to agree with the Senator's friends.

The opposition is formidable. It commands numbers, the leadership of earnest and able men as well as hot-headed and impracticable, and it represents a hostility that will not die with "the flowers that bloom in the spring." It rests on radical differences in party control, differences not new-born and to which every day adds something. Mr. Camden and his friends stand for certain ideas and the federal patronage. The opposition represents other ideas and a desire to control the patronage. Each side has strong, active, unyielding partisans. No compromise is possible, except after the lions' manner of compromising with the lions.

The announcement that the Hon. John J. Davis is to stump the State against Mr. Camden, is the most important piece of political news relating to this State that we have had since the State House ran away with the Wheeling Convention. It means, first, that the opposition to Camden has had the sagacity to see that it must choose a leader; and a leader having been chosen, the danger of weakening the anti-Camden faction by a scramble of leaders in the face of the enemy has passed away.

If the State is to be stumped against Mr. Camden by a gentleman who is to be supported for the Senate by the anti-Camden faction, no better selection could have been made. Mr. Davis is a man of high character and one of the strongest public speakers in the State. His style is bold, inclusive, polished and pleasing. Wherever he addresses the public he will draw large audiences, and he will make an impression.

We do not by any means intend to say that Mr. Davis will have an easy triumph over Mr. Camden. We cannot see far enough in the future to know that he will triumph at all over Mr. Camden, who is an expert campaigner and has able and loyal lieutenants. We only mean to say that as its standard bearer is something too respectable to be despised. A revolt of this character may quite revolutionize the politics of West Virginia.

William K. Vanderbilt's new steam yacht is to cost \$300,000. It takes a good deal of money to keep some people's heads above water.

## WEATHER SIGNS.

Which May be Observed by Early Rising Students of Nature.

The man who is out of doors at sun rise can form a pretty accurate opinion of what the day will be. If just before sunrise the sky—especially in the west—is suffused with red, rain generally follows in the course of the day. In winter, often snow. If, however, it is frosty weather, the other hand, if the sky be a dull gray, and the sun rises clear, gradually dispersing the vapors, it will be fine. If the redness behind the clouds, and there are red clouds about, it will rain. Should the sun, streaks about, it will rain. Should the sun, streaks about, it will rain. Should the sun, streaks about, it will rain.

After a rainy day, sunsets will be followed by a bad day. After a rainy day, sunsets will be followed by a bad day. After a rainy day, sunsets will be followed by a bad day.

Huge piled-up masses of white clouds in blue sky, during winter, indicate snow or hail. If small, dark clouds that hang low over the horizon, moving faster than the rain will follow, as it will, in the morning, low-hanging, pale brown, smoke-like clouds are floating about. Red-tinted clouds, high up, at evening, are followed by wind, occasional rain, and a heavy day.

No dew in the morning is mostly followed by rain; and a heavy dew in the evening by a fine day. Rain follows two or three consecutive frosty nights. A shower of hail in the daytime is usually followed by frost at night. If, after rain, drops of water fall on the branches and leaves, and to window frames, the rain will return; but if they fall, and the woodwork dries, fine weather is at hand. Stones turn damp before wet; at the same time it must be observed that their being wet is not a sign of rain, but of a heavy dew.

Smoke does not vary in its color, but it does so occasionally before heat. Smoke descending heavily to the ground is a sign of very doubtful weather. Objects at great distances, which are generally indistinctly seen, or even not seen at all, announcing fog and distant. When this happens bad weather or change of wind ensues. A well-known instance of this is the tale of Wight, as seen from Southsea.

If the opposite shore is plainly seen, there is rain about. If, at night, after being blown out and exposed to the outer air, the wick of a candle continues to smolder a long time, the next day will be fine. Green-colored sky betokens unsettled, bad weather, often long continued. If on a fine day the dust suddenly rises in a revolving spiral column, rain is near.

The howling of the wind indicates, in most houses, but not invariably, that downfall is near. In some houses, owing to their construction, the wind always moans. When the wind blows at the time of the vernal equinox (March 21 and thereafter) that will be the prevailing wind throughout the next three months.

If the stars appear unusually numerous and the "milky way" very clearly defined, it bodes a storm of dark or if there is a misty appearance over the stars, rain is coming, while if there be but few stars, and those very bright and sparkling, in a pale, steady sky, it will be fine. Swine, before rain, are unusually noisy and restless. Swallows in the weather fly high and at the approach of rain close to the ground; but the latter does not apply if the day is cold, in which case they hawk very low. Common sparrows washing vigorously in a pond, or if there is the edge of running water, is a sure sign of rain. A baker who kept a parrot in the dry atmosphere of the bake office noticed that a few hours before rain the bird took an imaginary bath, uttering as if washing water, and preening his feathers.

## Management of Young Lambs.

The sooner the young lambs are doctored, and the males emascuated, the easier the operations may be performed. We have been in the habit of going through the dock once a week with a pair of sharp shears, and clipping the tails and ears, and castrating the males, but the lamb is held under the left arm, and the skin of the tail is slipped up toward the root with the fingers of this hand; the tail is then clipped off with the shears. A pinch of powdered lime (hydrate of copper) is put on the wound, and the wool is drawn down and matted together with the little blood that escapes. Nothing more is required, and the wound heals quickly, the lamb evincing no indications of suffering. It is best to cut the tail two inches from the root, so as to leave sufficient of it to escape injury if the stump does not heal favorably, and the joint next to the cut sloughs off; this, however, rarely happens if the shears are clean, and at the same time sharp.

## "Playing for Keeps."

A small boy having highly respectable parents, and being asked how he came by his reply that he played "for keeps." He was lectured on the sin of "gambling and forced to return his ill-gotten gains. A night or two later a progressive uncle party with in order, and the boy, on the occasion of the family party to a considerable degree. The small boy duly admired them, and then went to bed previous to the guests' arrival. In the morning the prize was nowhere to be seen, and on inquiring as to their disposition he was told that the people who won them had carried them away. Then he naturally asked: "Isn't that playing for keeps?"

## COUGHING CLARA.

Comely, charming Clara, a Cleopatra, carefully caught cold; creeping chill came; Clara coughed continually; cruel, croupy cough, that would have laid her low, if not used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, costing 25c.

## ST. JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Backache, Stomachache, and all other pains. Price 25c per bottle.

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## BREAKFAST BUDGET.

There is not a paper in Nevada which pays interest on the money invested.

Bids have just been opened for a new tin roof on the White House. No one knows how long ago the present leaky copper roof was put on.

"Hamlet" was recently performed in London to a houseful of deaf mutes, pantomime and the conventional signs by hands and fingers being the mediums employed.

Divorces are so easy in San Francisco that in a recent case it was thought necessary to plead only that the husband "died his hair with offensive and bad-colored compounds."

The new rose, "Her Majesty," is the largest yet produced. It is a cross between Mabel Morrison, a hardy perpetual, and the Tea Canary. The wood is stout and the flesh-colored flowers are sometimes six inches across.

An effort is being made in Stockholm to introduce the custom of sending instead of flowers to a funeral a card on which is inscribed a receipt for a contribution to some benevolent institution. Such cards, for the amount of five crowns each, can be had at the florists for the benefit of a proposed children's hospital.

Newspaper men and others will be pleased to learn that though the London Times draws the line on snake stories it is great on egg stories. The following from a Times correspondent is the latest:

One of our scientific readers may think some of your scientific readers may be interested to know of an extraordinary egg laid by one of my pullets. It was of an enormous size, measuring nine and one-half inches round its length, and weighing six ounces. It was cooked, and on opening was found to contain a yolk and white, as well as another egg of ordinary size with yolk, white and shell all perfect.

## A PISCAL SIGHT.

What sadder sight can be imagined than that of a noble man, whom the world can ill-afford to spare, stricken down in the prime of a useful life by consumption. Thousands are yearly filling country graves who might be saved by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a positive cure for consumption in its early stages. It is the best alternative and pectoral in the world. All druggists.

## MARRIED.

MILLER-McNAB—On Thursday, March 8, 1886, at 8 A. M., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. WILLIAM MILLER and Miss MARY E. McNAB, all of this city. No cards.

## DIED.

HOPKINS—On Thursday evening, April 8, 1886, LUTHER D. HOPKINS, aged 28 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BRIEF—On Wednesday, April 7, 1886, at 2:30 P. M., Mrs. JOSEPH H. BUCKLAND, aged 60 years.

Funeral Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from her late residence in Martin's Ferry, O. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited.

Medical.

25 CENTS A BOTTLE. DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 cents.

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. THE BEST WEST VIRGINIA WEEKLY. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. PUBLISHED THURSDAYS.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS—EXPLANATION OF REFERENCES MARKS.

Train, Monday excepted. Monday excepted. Wheeling Time.

Express, 6:40 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Express, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Express, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Express, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Express, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Express, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Express, 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Express, 4:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Express, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Express, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Express, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Express, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Express, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Express, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Express, 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Express, 4:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Express, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Express, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Express, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Express, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Express, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Express, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Express, 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Express, 4:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Express, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Express, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Express, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Express, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Express, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Express, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Express, 1:30 a.m. to 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